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up a great deal of information. How nice your dinner smells cooking.

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"I've got one that I took down from a lady's cook-book across the way.

Are you married?" "No. Want an invitation to the wedding, don't you? It will be a long time before you get it. You can keep your plum-pudding recipe, thank

"I sh'd think 'twid be sometime REGULATOR Have youchil-70, of course, I forgot Thish all carpet is just the pattern of aunt Prudy's. She's had it more than twenty years. How many are there in the family?"

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Country cured Bacoo, hog round, 6a7c. Lard, new country, buying at 72
a8c; selling at 8ic; city-rendered 8ia9c.
WHEAT—Active at quotation; buying at
\$1,00a1.10 for wait; Lancaster and Fultz,
\$1,00a1.05 per bushel. Conn-Locest 42a48c per bushe'; selling n car loads sa ked, 50c

OATS-Buying, loose, 30a35c; selling, "orarous-Loose, scarce, his60c, per bushel.

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AAY—Loose, 90cs\$1.00 per 100 lbs;
baled bay \$1.10 per 00 pounds.
BRAN—SLOD per 100 p unus

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per sack; famile, buylos, \$250a275
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Trans-Choice roll, 14.163; prime, 10a121c; grease butter, 5a7c., sues-buying, 8a8je.
Poultry-Live, Hens, 54c. per 1b.; Roos ers, 24c; Turkeys, 6c.
Sage-Conot, 11a14c.
Sasswax-Dull, 21. one gound
Hides-Dry flint, 15a16; green 61a7.
Tallew-4a4j:
Flax Shen-Per bunket, 93c.
Saass-10a12c; Copper, 11a12).

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Conx-On whari, 50:52c, in depot, 54:55c. WHEAT-Market dull, \$1.15al.25 on wharfi \$1,2541,30 ig depot.

MEAL—25 cents per bushel.

MEATs.—Bulk meats, long clear sides,7c;

shoulder, Sic; hams, Sic.

Bacon- None overed.

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Oars- Per bushel, 42aûl cents. OATS—Per bushel, 42a51 cents:
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TAL ow—Per pound, 4a5c.
LIVE-Stock—Beel, 24a34c gross; shipping cattle, 54c; sheep, 2a24c; hogs, 5a32c; shoats, 24a34c gross.

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